CURRENT COMMENT.

Tun French Cabinet has decided to ousider proposals to raise the duties Gleaned by Telegraph and Matl. foreign wheat. Gorman-Russian extradition

reaty is threatened with energetic opaltion in the Reichstag. TRICHINOSIS recently broke out in a

family named Feldt at Streator, Ill. Two of the calldren had died and five other members of the family were in a ritical condition.

The greent naval maneuvers have proved the weakness of the German Government's defenses along the Baltic roast, and orders have been issued for stpengthening them.

The military telegraph line between Fort Sully and Fort Yates, D. T., has en bought from the Government by s syndicate, who propose to organize a spany to run the line under the itle of the Missouri River Telegraph nd Telephone Company.

RECENT Manualny (Burmah) advices ay the rioting there is such as to drive ropeans away from the city. The Dacoits are murdering and robbing, with no effort being made to theek heir lawlessness. It w have plunlered the Buddhist monasteries and robbed in the open streets the royal princesses of their jewels.

SENOR MOREL, Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying recently to a leputation from the Spanish Mercan-He Society, said that he would submit o his colleagues forthwith the question of country of treaties with England and America He expressed fears in egard to the anti-free trade tendencies of the new British Parliament.

Dogs have been playing sad havor mong the sheep of Morttrie County. Ill., the past few days. Near Sullivan a farmer one morning found lifty-three sheep killed or erippled out of a total of sixty-five. In one night a neighboring farmer lost thirty head. Words fail to express the farmers' indignation. They are on the warpath with shotguns, and dogs are being slaughtered by the score.

Last January a prize of two hundred dollars in gold was offered by H. H. Warner, founder of the Warner Observatory in Rochester, for the best three thousand word essay on the red sunsets of 1883 and 1884. The contest closed on December I, and competitive saays have been sent in from the Fiji Islands, Australia, Sandwich Islands. Bohemia, Germany, Cape of Good Hope, England, Scotland and the United States.

THE best evidence that railway men are now, as a class, temperate men, is trace of them being found when search the fact that discharges for intempernee on the great railways are already rare. In the "offense record" Scptember of the Grand Trunk Railway, which employs probably lifteen thousand men or more out of eightyfour offenses spec 'ed, only one is given as "intempe ce," this being in the cose of a porter, who was consequently dismissed.

MRS. M. E. KENWORTHY, who has been prominent in the woman suffrage movement in Washington Territory. has also taken part in political matters generally, and has been especially conspicuous in public meetings in Tacoma to agitate the Chinese expulsion question. Mrs. Kenworthy is now very much surprised at being included in the indictments against persons charged with being connected with the destruction of houses in Tacoma.

Eight hundred male Scandinavians passed through Chicago recently headed by three large bands. They took a train on the Grand Trunk & Eric Railroad for New York, and from there would sail by the special steamer Ole Bull, to their old homes in Scandinavis. Most of the large party have been here from fifteen to thirty years and have prospered. They purchased over five hundred thousand crowns in foreign drafts in Chicago to use while on their pigrimage.

the palace of the Escurial at Madrid upon the arrival of King Alfonso's body. When the procession reached the monastery the Duke de Serto, the Royal Chamberlain, knocked and requested admittance for Alfonso. When inside the gates the Duke unlocked the coffin and called three times in Alfonso's ear. Then, according to the ritual he said: "There is no reply. It is true the King is dead." He then relocked the coffin and broke his wand

A RECENT dispatch from Atoks, I. T., says: The Cherokees are having an exciting session at their council meeting. The Governor, Chief Bushyhead, and party are charged with grave misdemeanor in securing three hundred thousand dollars some year or so ago from the United States Governpent as per capita payment. It is charged that to seeme this sum, a considerable percentage of which went into the peckets of leading parties in the transaction, the claim of the Cherokees to the neutral land strip, northwest of the Cherokee Nation adjacent to Kansas, was heavily promised, and it is now doubtful if the Nation can justly and legally prevent the United States from obtainor a clear title to these lands. The Bushyhead party denies that such a compromise was made, and that they are true and loyal to the interests of the Cherokees and entitled to the gratitude of the people in securing three hundred thousand dollars from the United States Government to enable their people to buy provisions at a time of great scarcity and distress.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The President has appointed Albert A. Wilson, of Washington United Sinks Marshal for the District of Columbia. Mr. Wilson is President of an insurance com-pany, Vice President of a railway company and a bank director in Washington City. and a bank director in Washington City.
Governor Amorr, of New Jersey, was
reported recovering satisfactorily from the
severe effects of a surgical operation performed recently for an affection of the
cerebral bone.

The will of the late Vice President Hen-

dricks, recontly probated, bequesthed all his property to his widow. REPUBLICAN Senators in caucus at Washington on the 4th unanimously nominated Sonator Logan for President pro tem. Sen

ator Logan declined the honor.

Tun Republican Senators, in cancus a Washington on the 5th, nominated John Sherman for President pro tem The som ination was accepted. The Democrats por insted Harris, of Tenuesca.

HISCRILANEOUS.

THE Porte gave notice to the Balkan conference on the ld of impending military section on the part of Turkey in East Roumelia. A Council of Turkish Generals wa held and they advised the permanent of apation of the Balkans by Turkey, fearing he Russia would absorb Bulgaria and Au-

stria do the same with Servia.

THE Anglo-American, Direct United States and French and American Cable Companies have reduced full press rates to this country five cents and deferred rates two and one-half cents per word.

AT Herr's Island, near Pittsburgh, Pa. the other morning, the tow boat Iron City was blown to pieces, killing one man and seriously injurying six others. The craw numbering six men were blown into the river. Engineer George Ashton was in-stantly killed; Fred Jack on was fatally injured, and others periously. The wome burned to the water's edge.

A nan accident happened near Washing ton, Pa., on the 2d, on the Raltimore & Ohio Railroad. The first "at" local freight ton yards with orders to run to Finleyville. When in the Workman out it collided with the west bound first "El" through freight with terrific force. Conductos John Rides and a brakeman were instantly killed and ther train bands injured.

Tue Indians attacked the town of Dur can, Ariz., on the Southern Pacific Rail road, on the 2d, and killed one man. They dso cut the wires between Wilcox and For Grant.

A MILITARY officer and eight subordinate in Cuba attempted to 'neite a revolt, cry-ing "Viva la Republica!" Troops were sent in pursuit, and one of the men was killed and two surrendered.

Tun people of Philippopolis refused to

treat with the new Turkish Commissioners The Russian agent warned the Roumelian that they need not expect Russian assist ance if they refused the Turkish Envoys. The insurrection in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, was reported increasing in strength. It was reported, however, that an understanding would be reached between Governor

Garcia, Generals Trevino and Narano, and Judge Davila, now in Mexico City, and the THE tug boat Dory Emory blew up on the East River, New York, recently. The crew of six on board the vessel were killed, no

pieces. It was valued at \$10,000.

he National Base Ball League has decided blimit the number of clube in the league six. They are: Chicago, St. Louisetroit, Philadolphia, New York and Bo

o meet in special session on January 19, The public debt increased during the south of November \$4,387,198,47. The in rease of the debt was caused by falling o f receipts and incremed pension charges THE New York Chamber of Commercer ently adopted resolutions deploring the ecline of American shipping, and sugesting as a remedy the establishment of reau of Commerce under the control of

the Secretary of the Treasury.

The order of expulsion of the German-Americans from the Island of Fochr has gain been suspended, Mr. Paudieton, the the matter.

Mansaall Clements was hanged a

Saguache, Col., recently, for the murder of his brother and sister-in-law. The crims

Dacorrs attacked outlying portions of Mandalay after the surrender, and several British soldiers were killed and wounded. The Burmese generally were friendly to the occupation.

Rarours were in circulation in Madrid

that the young Queen Mercedes had devel oped symptoms of lung disease and scrofu is debility inherited from her father, and will never be in a proper condition of health to succeed to the throne. New York police found five cases of

mall-pox on the west side of the city-th

OFFICIALS of the Farmers' National Bank Mansfield, O., have had an interview with Joseph Hosdowitch, the defaulting teller, who fied to Canada. Hosdowitch greed to return the securities, and he wil ot be prosecuted. Tan German Government proposes to es

tablish a monopoly in the manufacture and sale of spirits

house of R. E. Doyle, of Fort Smith, Ark., failed recently. The attaching creditors are H. B. Claffin, Hill, Fontaine & Co., and urham, Buckley & Co.; nominal assets, \$70,000; liabilities, \$00,000. Bundans entered the private banking

house of Bantel & Co., at Freedom, Pa., the other night and exploded the safe with giant powder. The thieves secured about

Junua Simonron, of Pennsylvania, ha handed down an opinion in regard to the constitutionality of the act prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine. The court holds that the act is entirel

The business failures for the seven day ended December 3 numbered, for the United States 213, for Canada 20, or a total of 239, against 214 the week previous. There was a considerable increase noted in Souther and Western States.

Two freight trains on the Pitteburgt Fort Wayne & Chicago Ralload under full speed collided at Niles, O., recently, badly injuring usarly all the employes of both trains. The collision was caused by a tele graph operator at Salom, O., neglecting to deliver orders to the east bound train. The losses on rolling stock were very

A DESPATCE from Lendon says: The movements of the Greek troops on the northern frontier seem to give color to the report widely circulated recently that a tripertite alliance has been formed be-tween Austria, Servia and Greece, and

As earthquake recently threw down many houses at Mascara Blideh, and Medeah, and destroyed three-quarters of the town of Mistla, in Algeria. Thirty-two persons were killed and twelve others inured. Among the victims were several

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105,600 and seventy-four lives. The most noted of these disasters was the wreck of the Algoma at Isle Royal, Lake Superior, Covember 7, by which forty-eight lives erere lost.

Ir was stated in Cincinnati that since the report of Assignee John B. Mannix was sublished in the case of Archbishop Purcell's estates, the discovery has been made that the value of the property has de-creased about \$200,000 through unfortunate dame attaches to Mr. Mannix, who acted under instructions of the Probate Court. CANON FARRAR sailed on the Umbria from New York for England on the 5th.

Woug has been commenced on the new bridge at Elizabethport, N. J., which is to connect the Baltimore & Ohio tracks with those of the Staten Island Transit Company, thus giving the Baltimore & Ohio ntrance to New York harbor. Tun officials of the War Department deny

hat orders have been sent from beadquar ters at Washington to dispatch troops to Salt Lake City to amist in quelling Mormon riots. According to a high official of the Department no advices have been re-ceived of the necessity for more troops at the scene of the riota.

The Daisy roller flour mills at Milwan-

e were entirely destroyed by fire recent-The Empire wills adjoining were also stroyed. Loss, \$250,000. A RECENT telegram from Gibraltar announced that the large Italian steamer Abyssinia, bound from Genou for the River Plate, with 1,100 passengers, was ashore near Casabianca. Nothing definite was

Junda Love, of the United States Circuit Court, at Keokuk, Iowa, has appointed Thomas Thacher Receiver of the Centerville, Moravia & Allda Rathroad, subject o the approval of the court at St. Louis. tion of America, with headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., failed recently with liabilities of one million dollars. The assets were practically invisible, but the victims

numbered eleven thousand.

The President's message was delivered to Congress on the 8th. But little business was done in either the House or Senate, the members being occupied in discussing the points of the message.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILL, the railroad agnate and millionaire, fell dead sudthe afternoon of the 8th. He had just re-turned from effecting some business ar-rangements on Staten Island. A PARTY of Indians broke through the ice

while crossing the Missouri, near Rismarck, D. T., recently. Three of them were and, who himself perished.

Busia, was reported making an effort to get a scaport on the Red Sea, and wants to establish a protectorate over Abyednia. The Paper World, of Holyoke, Mass., says that a company of American paper manu-facturers and capitalists has been formed for the for the purpose of getting centrol of all the chemical fiber patents in Europe. It will be the greatest syndicate and monopoly ever organized in the paper industry, and one of great moment to the future of

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Pertaining to Indian Affairs.
WASHINGTON, December 7.—General J.

riously injured. The damage amounted to \$00.00.

A vent heavy windstorm prevailed in Missouri and Eastern Kansas and Nobrasha on the 4th, accompanied by a sudden fall in the temperature. At \$8. Paul and other parts of Minesota there was a heavy snow storm.

Buvestrain prisoners, among the number some of the most notorious criminals in the State of Pennsylvania, eccaped recently from the Beaver County jail by outling the corridor and window bars and letting them solves over the walls by means of blaukott takes from their cells.

En Strontexian and Sam Johnson, two lawyers, had a attect duel as Macon, Ga., recently, Notobecker was 2016d. The trouble was over a money loan.

The United States signal station at Cape Hatteras, N. C., reports that the schooner Neille Wadsworth, from Charleston, S. C., to Newberne, N. C., was wrecked, four miles south of the station, early the other morning. One colored rean, George Richardson, Indian the color, the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was 25. d. C. must S. S. S. C. and the color of the color

American officeatips.

The Government cruiser Chicago was successfully launched from the shipyards of John Roach & Son at Chester, Pa., en the 5th. The vessel is the largest of the new steel cruisers.

The Musical Union of New York City sas shally succeeded in compelling the proprietors of the Thalia Theater to engage uone other than union musicians. All the non-union men were discharged and union men substituted.

The traffs from Thomasten on the Upson County Road was approaching Barnesville, Ga., the other day, when a flue of the engine bolier burst, badly scalding the fireman, Robert Dicks, of Thomaston. The congineer, John B. Hooker, also of Thomaston, thought the boller was about to burst and became panic stricken. He jumped blindly from his cab and was found afterward with his brains dashed out. Dicks to the 1ft of the furner. Exclusive of the unuber of acres in cultivation by Indians during the present year's figures.

There are in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, about 200,093 Indians. Of that sumber there in the Processing in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Rev civilized in the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Union the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Union the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Rev civilized fribs in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are in the Rev civilized in the Indian Territory 64,000. There are NUMBER OF INDIANS.

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Territory. Another is that the tribes should THRORIES. Territory. Another is that the tribes should be diffused over as large a space as practicable with a view of brouging the Indians more directly in contact with a higher type of civilization; while another proposition is to remove with the exception of those who have taken lands in severalty, all of the ledians as Minnesotta, Wisconsin and Michigan to Red Lake and White Earth Reservations; however those in Montana, Idaho, Wroming and Dakota to the great Sloux Revervations; and those in Nontana labo, with the servations in Novalas. Upper Callitornia, Oregon and Wissingstor-Ferritory to the Vekekama Reservations; while the Southwestern Indians might be concentrated upon one or two existing reservations in that locality. The Commitmoner makes no defin to recommendations as to any of these fluctuations. Reports of the Indian agencies where the courts for the trial of Indian offenses have been entroly successful, and in many cases eminently useful.

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Referring to the Indian outbreaks in the past fiscal year.

INDIAN OUTBREAKS.

Referring to the Indian outbreaks in the fouthwest the Commissioner says: On the Itia of hast May a portion of the Chireshuas, numbering forty-tro men and ninety-accenting from military seasons and thirty-accenting the Chireshuas, number in the survey of the customen and children were captured and are now held under military surveillance at Fort flowle. The others have been reasoned eight men were killed by Apache secuts and thirty-one women and children, committing murders and depress being any collision or combination that might be made between those off and those remaining collision or combination that might be made letween those off and those remaining and between those off and those remaining collision or combination that might be able to capture to the charge of the War Department to control the reservation as well as to assure peace and quiet to citizens, it has bee

Scattered His Wares. TEXAUEANA, ARK., December 5 .-- One

McCurry, claiming to hall from New Or-leans was victimizing a number of young boys whom he attracted around him by a dazzling display of jewelry. His plan was to put a ten dollar bill in one of his watches to put a ten dollar bill in one of his watches then stir up the lot end sell either for five dollars. Several boys invested and as a matter of course got snapped. While the grune was progressing some of the boys' parents arrived on the scene, and learning what had occurred became indignant, and raised a crowd, which attacked the watch man and scattered his wares in all directions. scattered his wares in all directions, The Storm on the Lake.

CHICAGO, ILL., December 7 .- The dan age done here by the storm Friday night is ch greater than at first supposed. The much greater than at first supposed. The lake was seldom rougher. Along the shore skirting Lincoln Park the temperary breakwater was totally demolished and the waves made deep inroads, completing the destruction of the lake shore drive which had been begun by the shore drive which had been begun by the shore drive which had been begun by the shore drive width of the drive, with pavement and coping is washed out, and in its place is a tangled mass of wreetage, tankerk and

THE NATIONAL TREASURY.

nissioner Atkins Discourses on Matters | Synopsis of the Report of Treasurer Jordan -Uncle Sam's Purce.
Washington, December 7.—The annual D. C. Atkins, Commissioner of Indian Af-fairs, has submitted to the Secretary of the

Ruceasy advices from Aspinwall reports severe storm off the coast. Several vessels were known to have been wrecked, but it was believed their crews succeeded in reaching its shore. The railroad in Aspin wall was dennaged.

The Commissioner prefaces his report with the statement that. "It requires no sear to the testing the shore. The railroad in Aspin wall was dennaged.

Natural gas exploded at \$15 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 4th. One woman was fatally burned and several others solviously injured. The damage amounted to depictular among all people and in all countries intellectual and moral development of an expensionally injured. The damage amounted to applications and Eastern Kansas and Nebraska on the 4th, accompanied by a sudden fall in the temperature. At \$8. Paul and other parts of Minnesota there was a heavy snow storm.

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A vent heavy windstorm prevailed in a country of the substance of the facility of the art of the preceding year. The surplus was allable of the preceding ye Interior his annual report for the fiscal ment during the last fiscal year was \$323,-

er deposits on the mint were, on the 30th day of June, of this year, \$148,504,629, as agalost \$141,648,068, on June 30, 1884. The sone of United States notes during the fiscal year, in place of such as were returned in a worn and mutilated coudit on, amounted to \$84,493,153. Silver certificates to the amount of \$40,000,000 were issued; \$20,990,045 were redeemed during the year. Gold certificates of the old issue amounting to \$52,420 were redeemed. Of the new is sue \$63,000 were issued and \$21,017,100 redeemed. Coupons from United States to the amount of \$3,084,067 were received from the several assistant treasurers by whom they were paid, and examined in this office. Called bonds of the United States amounting to \$45,953,000 were redeemed, of which amount \$45,588,-150 was for the ainking fund. Interest amounting to \$42,957,735 on registered bonds of the United States including those lasted to the Pacific Ealiroad Companies, was paid. The National banks withdrew \$52,305,350 of bonds held to secure their circulating notes, and \$31,300,760 were deposited for that purpose, a net decrease of \$22,002,650. The deficial recurring during the fiscal year, making the amounts involved unavailable to the Treasury were: One of \$25,341.61 in the office of Assistant Treasurer at New Orieans, and one of \$11,857.37 in the assay office at Boise City, Id. T. The unavailable funds were decreased by the following items: A reduction of the amount of defect at the branch mint at San Francisco of \$5,685.88; a reduction of the amount involved in the fullyte of the Vessage National Rept. of

commendations and apologiles for the agin of his report, but says he thinks e Tressury should be as a glass house rough which the sun shines to its utmost neck and cramp. There is not, he says, "a business interest in the whole country which may no suffer through ignorance of its affairs; and, therefore, its operations have been detailed as thoroughly as the have been detailed as thoroughly as the

AFTER MANY YEARS.

An Enterprising Young Ruscal After Swind ling the People of Jolist is Returned a JOLIET, ILL., December 5 .- Five year

go an enterprising young chap named Fred W. Keech, located in this city and opened a picture store, obtaining his goods on credit nd dealing in frames, paintings and chromos. He was soon doing a rushing business, and to all appearances was an upright business man. In the meantime he obtained board in a respectable private family, and π was not long before he had and sent a courier back for assistance. After ngratiated himself into the affections of the landlady's daughter and compelled her to elope with him. They were married, and to elope with him. They were married, and after a stort honeymoon, returned to this city and obtained the fergiveness of the old folks. Keech then resumed his occupation as a dispenser of cheap chromes. His creditors soon began pressing him for money, and to escape them he gethered up all the funds he could and fled from the city, taking with him a woman of the town, deserting his young wife and leaving his creditors in the hole to the tune of several thousand dollars. The broken-hearted wife at once procured a divorce from the swindler, and nothing divorce from the swindler, and nothin, more was heard from Keech until to day when Sheriff Sulton, of Carrell County stepped from the train in this city, havin in charge a latch of convicts condenses for a solourn in the "Big Pen." Among the converted follow was a studied looking for manucied felons was a dudish-looking i low. It was Keech, looking very crestfal as he was recognized by several old acqual ances on the depot platform. Upon guiry it was learned that after Keech if from Joliet he had located at Mt. Carr where he again commenced a career as a swindler, finally defrauding his creditors of a large sum and fleeing to Philade but was followed and returned to I on a requisition. At the trial keech awarded two and a half years at Joliet the charge of conspiracy to defraud.

Collision at Brooklyn.

New York, December 5 .- Another seel Ngw Yong, December a.—Another aceddent is reported from the lirockiye side of the East River bridge. At about 2:30 this morning, while but faw guards were on watch on the Brocklyn side of the bridge, two trains, both making fast time, collided, the engineers and firemen of both engines being seriously injured. One man was instantly killed. The engines and baggage cars of both trains are total wrecks. The accident was due to the failure of the grip on the east bound train. The wreck had been cleared away by six o clock this morning, and the injured taken to the hospital.

A Flathout and Six Lives Lost on the Ohlo EVANSVILLE, IND., December 7.--Fri-EVANSVILLE, IND., December 7.—Fri-day night's gale did considerable damage along the lower Ohio River. The fixboat J. W. Blits No. 1, loaded with a cargo of 3,100 hushels of potatoes in built and 500 busicals in barrels, was capsized by the waves at Morris' landing five miles follow Matropolis, Iii. Ten men were on the beat and six want down, while three besides its pilot saved their lives by jumping bi-to the river and aminusing ashire. The names of the rise load are: Louis Nel-

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Supreme Court of the United States Decides that Double Damages for Stock Killed on Rallroads is Not Unconstitu-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 5,-The Times publishes in full the decision of the

in conflict with the fourteeasth; amendment to the constitution, since all other companies are alike subjected to the same duties and Habilities under similar circumstances. The question of the conflict of the law with the constitution of Missouri was not passed upon for want of jurisdiction. The judgment of the Supreme Court of Missouri was therefore affirmed.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

The Closing Day-New Officers Elected-INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December 5.-At tion! Congress the consideration of the reservation." resolutions offered by the committee was

and like action was taken with the readitation asking for a law regulating inter State commerce. It was also resolved, by 160 in 42 to request Congress to restore the duty on wool. The following officers were elected for the ensuing two years: President, Robert Reverly, The Piains, Va. Vice Presidents: Colunado—George Buell, Greeley: Indiana—J. B. Comber, Indianapolis; New Jersey—H. B. Smith, Smithwille: Minnesota—Springer Harband, Sci. Paul; Missiesippi—J. H. Fields, Columbus; Kansas—A. W. Smith, McPherseon; Jowa—Mathew Picken, Cedar; Virginia—A. W. Drury, Westover: Hilnois—Elmer Washburn, Chicago: Kentucky—A. B. Smith, Newcastle, Secretary, B. F. Ciayton, Macedonia, Kan.; Assistant Secretaries, J. Bradshaw Beverly, The Piains, Va.; Joel B. Fort, Springfield, Tenn. The next meeting will be held at St. Paul, Minn., August 25, 1883.

In the north division of Westmeath T. D. Sullivan, Nationalist, polled 3,618 votes and Mr. Smith, Loyalist, 200. In the northwest (Dartford) division of Kent Sir W. Hartdyke, Conservative, received 4,483 votes to 4,006 for J. E. Saunders, Liberal. In Goar, Scotland, Mr. Pearce, Conservative, has defeated Mr. Burleigh, Liberal. In Tyrone, east division, W. J. Reynolds, Nationalist, has been elected by a vote of 3,911 to 3,568 for J. M. Stewart, Conservative. In Kilkenny, north division, E. M. Marum, Nationalist, was elected by a vote of 4,074 to 174 for Mr. Bellews. vote of 4,074 to 174 for Mr. Bellewa, Loyalist.

____ Two More Settlers Killed by Indians to

Tucson, Ant., December 5,-A News monviile special last night says that a band of Indians raided through here and took several horses. They were hotly pursued by citizens who at first thought them horse thieves, who ran on them four miles west of Aspeak. Two of the best mounted men were ambushed and killed at the first fire. The Indians then took a position on and sent a confer back for assistance. After some time the Indians made a break toward Aspeak canyon. The pursuing party were not strong enough to stop them. They are well armed and mounted, having each three

Later.—The Indians turned toward Eagle creek, and killed some cattle, and it is thought are meeting the squaws from the reservation. It is thought they will have dash into Chihushua through Doubtful canyon. Sheriff Crawford is safe. Hitton canyon. Sheriff Crawford is safe. Hitton and his companions, who were killed, were believed to be Crawford and companions.

Seiling the Property. NEW YORK, December 5.-Three of the private residences at the corner of Madison evenue and Fifty-first street, built by Henry Villard before his down lall, have, it is said, been sold to the three different parties in-tending to occupy them immediately. The transfers will be signed this week. The buyers have discharged the mortgages put upon them by the Oragon Navigation Com-pany, as well as the Hens of different me-chanics. Villard himself, who is still in Berlin has born even thirty days to relieve chanics. Villard himself, who he live Herlin, has been given thirty days to reliev of its mortgages and liens. Some of his friends think he may be able to do it, though they do not say how. The interest on the house is eating it up, for it amounts' to nearly \$46,000 a year.

-Two years ago several domestic dogs strayed into the mountains on the head of Wind River, Wyoming Territory, and became wild. They have now increased to some twenty in number, and have deceloped a flerce spirit. and from here they issue on their ex-cursions, which are very disastrous to the young stock of the ranges, killing and devouring the strongest and most active calves and easily putting down a yearling.—Chicago Times.

-This is said to have happened in Georgia: A youth from Elbert County purchased a suit of wedding-clothes in Athens. They were shipped per express, but the next week were returns with a letter from the young man say-ing that his girl had gone back on him and as he would not need the garments he had returned them. The merchant let him off from the trade.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

Secretal Crook Makes His Report, Fully Reviewing the Indian Troubles. WASHINGTON, December 4.—Brigadier Seneral Crook, commanding the Depart ment of Arizona, in his annual report describes at considerable length the circuming to the Hability of railroads for stock chiricanuas, under Geronimo, Mangus and killed, and says: These cases involve the other chiefs last apring, and declares subministration. I assumed the duties of the stantially that the want of harmony between the agents of the Interior Department and the military makes such outbreaks agency, where there was no land for them to cultivate. The indians complained of this and the agent, Mr. Willeox, acknowledged the justice of the complaint, but said he was acting in strict cor. pliance with his orders in keeping them there. He said, however, that if General Crook would take the whole responsibility of their management, he (Willeox) would make no objection to their removal to other localities within the reservation. The Chiricahnas were then but, and it was agreed on all hands that it was best to bring in all that could not be killed.

THE WHOLE MATTER.

"This whole matter," writes Crook, "was fully understood before I started for the Sierra Madre. Imagine my surprise when I reached the border on my return from agency, where there was no land for them | as I soon perceived were imperative in the

I reached the border on my return from the Sierra Madre with a portion of the Chiricahuas as captives to learn that the

agent had telegraphed to Washington pro-Thursday's session of the Farmors' Na- testing against their being brought on the Soon afterwards General Crook was resumed. The first, asking Congress to ordered to Washington for consultation make more stringent legislation for the pre- and in his presence, after full discussion, vention of the spread of pieum-pneumonia a memorandum was signed by the Secrein cattle, was discussed and finally adopted, taries of War and the Interior by and like action was taken with the reagulation which the police control of the entire tion asking for a law regulating inter-State reservation was vested in the War Depart. reservation was vested in the War Depart-

were redeemed, of which amount \$84,507,707 on registered bound of the Hilbert State amounting to \$43,507,707 on registered bound of the Hilbert State amounting to \$43,507,707 on registered bound of the Hilbert State amounting to \$43,507,707 on registered bound of the Hilbert State amounting to \$43,507,707 on registered bound of the Hilbert State amounting to \$43,507,707 on registered bound and the Hilbert State amounting to \$43,507,707 on registered boundaries and the Hilbert State amounting to \$43,507,707 on registered boundaries and the Hilbert State amounting to \$43,507,707 on registered boundaries and the Hilbert State amounting to \$43,507,707 on registered boundaries and the Hilbert State amount of \$43,507,707 on registered boundaries and the Hilbert State State and the Hilbert State and the Hilbert State State and the Hilbert State Stat

able to the department.
THE RESULT IMPUTABLE. "The result was insvitable, and on September 12 I find that Agent Willcox is complaining to the Interior Department with reference to the agreement that it deprived him of his power in his government of the Indians and left little to sustain his authority and influence, and recommended its termination. Of course I have no knowledge of the confidential communication.

its termination. Of course I have no knowledge of the contents of the confidential communication; between the Indian Department and its agent but as the sequel 1 find that early in December following, in less than five months, the Commissioner of indian Affairs, in a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, takes the ground that the agreement was with the express miderstanding that the military officers were to have the supervision of the police regulations on the reservation under the direction and with the approval of the Indian agent. With this action of the Interior Department officials at Washington it is not to be wondered that the dangers of divided control and want of co-operation should become manifest.

In December, 1884, Agent Willicox was relieved and a Mr. Ford was appointed in his place. The new agent worked in harmony but by the middle of January he took another course, General Crook regorded the matter, and asked that his administration he sustained of that his be relieved of responsibility. He was instructed, pending a conference between the two departments at Washington, "not to interfere with the farming operations of Indians who are not considered as prisoners," and inmust in public interest be held in aboyance for the present. Thereupon General Crook wrote the Adjultant General select, the concluding paragraphs of which are as follows:

"As this right of control has now been withdrawn from me, I must respectively; a total of \$2,055,13 acres, or fully decline to be any longer held responsions on that reservations. On that never made in the research of the Indians on that reservations of farther, I regret being on that reservations under educations and the terminations of many of the Indians on that reservations for the Indians on that reservations of the Indians of the I sible for the behavior of any of the Indiane on that reservation. Further, I regret being compelled to say that in refusing to relieve me from this reservation as requested in my letter of January 20, and at the same time taking from me the power by which these dengerous Indians have been controlled and managest and compelled to engage in industrial pursuits, the War Department destroys my influence and does an injustice to me and the service which I represent."

The outcome of the matter was the appointment of Captain F. E. Pierce, First Infantry, as Indian agent at San Carios and the dangers from divided responsibility were at an end.

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Conductors Bounced.

DENVER, Cor., November 3.—Sloce 5 DENVER, COL., November S. —Since Sun-day last the Denver & Rin Grande Road has discharged about forty conductors and the few remaining do not know how soon they may be called upon to vacate. It is stated that for some weeks a party of detectives have been at work on the road shudowing every conductor not only in his business matters but paying close atten-tion to his habits also. This wholesale exodus is the result of their re-ports. As a soul no charges were made, and their inquisitive friends were advised to ask no questions. One spotter was cap-tured on the train between Lendville and Salida and quite roughly bandled by the

from the west representing that Missouri people abroad complain of the needless deay in the receipt of St. Louis and Kansus Dity newspapers indicated the fact that 26 tools and Kansas City not being exchange PUBLIC LANDS.

Extracts From the Report of Commissioner

WASHINGTON, December 5 .- The report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office has been submitted and the following is taken therefrom: The operations for the facal year ended June 20, office March 26, 1888, and accordingly have but three months and a few days of my own supervision of it to account for. This possible. He says that upon returning to brief period was insufficient to enable me the Department of Arizons in 1882 he to more than realize the situation and to found the Apaches huddled about the make a commencement toward such reforms

making a total of 20,925,513.58 acres, being a decrease as compared with the year 1884 of 6,525,555.41 acres, and an increase over the year 1883 of 1,565,480.78 acres.

The receipts from the disposals of public lands are \$7,586,114.60; from sales of Indian lands, 5933,483.52; a total of \$8,619.593.23, being a decrease, as compared with the year 1884, of \$4,159,533.01, and with 1883 of \$3,085,167.53, to which is to be added \$8,321.86 for cortiled copies of records furnished by the General Land Office, making the total receipts for the year from all sources \$8,638,420.18.

The number of patents lanued on various classes of entries and locations under the general land laws during the year was 73,-172, an increase of 21,835 over the year 1884.

each, would cover 7,671,560 acres.

The number of original homestead entries The number of original homestead entries made during the year is 50,877, embracing an area of 7,417,855,55 acres, a decrease of 4,168 entries and 415,624,35 acres as compared with the year 1884. Final proof was made on 23,066 entries, embracing 3,923,679,11 acres, an increase over the previous year of 223 entries, and a decrease of 87,104,38 acres. One thousand five hundred and sixty-five soldiers' homestead declaratory statements were filed, covering 250,

Is applicable), being a decrease of 1,365 entries and 200,117,92 acres as compared with the year 1884.

One thousand five broaded and eighty-eight mineral entries of the public lands and 68 mineral entries of the Ute Indian thats were made, onstraing 35,315,02 acres and 1,286,75 acres, respectively; a total of 1,656 entries and 35,501.80 acres. There were 1,405 mineral applications filed on public lands and 50 on Ute lands, a total of 1,455 applications. One hundred and swrenty-three suiverse claims were filed making entries of public anineral lands and 18 spatials entries of public anineral lands and 18 spatials entries of Ute mineral lands and 18 spatials entries of Ute mineral lands and 18 spatials entries of Ute lands, a total of 4s suivies, embracing 3,675,19 acres and 2,276,94 acres, respectively; a total of 5,905,13 acres. State selections under educational and internal improvement grants were made, aggregating 299,389,68 acres, an increase of 142,577,50 acres over the year 1884.

Eighteen railroad patents and one wagen road patent were lasted during the last fiscal year, embracing 1,154,492,42 acres. Lists of selections are on file automating to 14,373,057,81 acres are scapended, on account of the failure of the companies to complete their roads within the time required by the granting acts. The number of astilement claims within railroad limits pending at the close of the fiscal year was 8,165, of which 2,034 have received some action, and 6,111 have not been acted upon. One

which 2.03 have received some action, and 5,111 have not been acted upon. One hundred and sixty-four and one-half miles of land grant railroad were reported as constructed, making the total reported con-struction to June 30, 1885, 17,631.54 miles.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 5. Nearly two mouths ago it was announced "on authority," that a public exhibition of the celebrated Keelny motor would be made day to an increditions reported that the alcaness of his wife had delayed his eviduring the past two weeks, but that during the past two weeks, but that during the coming month for emportant descriptoments. He added that be beginning so far finished that patrices might be applied for.

WARRINGTON, December 5.—The Po-master General and appointed the following fourth class postmuctors to Western puts In Microsit—At Warren's Store, L.